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THE ARREST OF CAPTAIN PLANKE DENTISTS No. 1143 MARKET STEKET.

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on-FIRST ENG. EVAN. LUTH. CHURCH.

Special Sale of Carpets—G. Men. Dr. John E. Smith—Third page.

Thermometer Record,

ometer.

Lower Lakes, generally clearing weath
er, northwesterly winds, slightly colder, ris
ing barometer.

BLIGHTING BLANTS.

ably, serious damage to the wheat crop. It

Well, Well, Well.

THE Famous Hatters and Furnishers, 1142

C. Asbury. Evening subject, "Seeking om of God and His Righteousness,"

Clathler and Farnisher CHURCH NOTICES.

DRS. SURGISON & SON.

a Female Ismate in a Delicate Condition. The Superintendent's Version of the Affair-A Lively Scene at Supper.

There is no Time to be Wasted. A lively sensation of which muttering The cold weather is upon us, and unless you want to go shivering you must buy warm, comfortable clothing. It you have not much money to spare for them it will be arket. The charge is assult and battery, money to spare for them it will be well if you select carefully, both as to price and quality. I make you and the complainant is Emma Young, and the complainant is Emma Young and the following offer, and deem it to your advantage to accept same: As I opened here with an immense of the Infirmary for several weeks. I opened here with an immense of the Infirmary for several weeks. I opened here with an immense of the Infirmary for several weeks. I opened here with an immense of the Infirmary for several weeks. Spit Plankey appeared at Squire Arkle's tone, your continuous states of the Infirmary for several weeks. Spit Plankey appeared at Squire Arkle's some informat is the bearing was then adourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon, to permit the summoning of a jury and the issuing of rules for several witnesses who had hand I will reduce every article of the summoning of a jury and the issuing of rules for several witnesses who had hand I will reduce every article of the summoning of a jury and the issuing of rules for several witnesses who had been summoned, but did not respond. hand I will reduce every article of Clothing in my stock 25 per cent THE GIBL'S STORY. below former selling price. Come and test for yourselves.

THE GIBL'S FRONT,

Emma Young sought admission to the Infirmary recently on account of herocondition. She expects to become a mother before long, a fact of which Capt. Plankey was informed. She says that the Captain is at times very severe in his treatment of inmates of the institution, and that on fast Monday when the Commissioners' Committee on Poor Houss and Farm visited the Infirmary, numerous complaints were made by inmates, and they were assured that the matter would be fivestigated. She heraelf subsequently wrote a letter to Chairman Commercied, of the com-DE-CHAPLINE STREET M. E. CHURCH.—The

were assured that the matter would be fives-tigated. She herself subsequently wrote a letter to Chairman Commercord, of the committee, complaining of the treatment she received. On Iteles ye evening she and another girl named Mollie Young were sitting on the front steps of the building talking, when Capt. Plankey passed, and as she alleges apoke to them very roughly, and with an oath ordered them to go upstains. They did not take kindly to this ort of treatment, and Emma replied:

"Don't talk to me that way! I am not a dog! Speak to me right and I'll go," or words to that affect.

This enraged the Captain, she says, and he renewed his profanity. The two girls wont to their room, and the next day acted as if nothing had happened. On Wednesday evening the two girls had no meat at supper, while all the other inmates were given meat. Mollie commented on this, when Emma made some remark about the kind of meat that was furnished. Captain Plankey chanced to be passing, and heard the remark, and, according to Emma's story, told her that if a her repeated it he would slap her face.

A LIVELY SCANE. at 2r. M., W. J. W. Cowden, Esq., Superintendent.

BFFIRST PRESUTTERIAN GIULF'H.—There
will be preaching in the First Probjection Church
to horrow by the pator, Rev. D. A. Countingham,
J. D., at 10:30 A. F. and at 7 o'clock F. H. This
church will have services erry evening during the
were at 7:30, in observance of The Wock of Frager.
A cordial invitation it extended to the public.

ESF-PECIAL SERVICE'.—Presbytorian rerycle.

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Hoodway, Island, to morrow evening at 7 o clock.

Rev. J. G. J. Jie will omitate.

A LIVELY SCENE,
She responded that he had better not, wh he, to use her own language, "hauled cand hit me an awful wipe with his op hand." She says she raw stars for sever

Broadway, Hand, to morrow straing at 7 o'clock.

REV. J. G. Jule withonicate.

SET. LTIZEN'S BIBLE CLASS.—The Citizen's
Bible Class will meet as susal in the fectors room
of the First Pre-byterian Church, to-morrow afternoon at "30 o'clock. Leson, James I. e., 10 37 v.,

OB-FOURTH STREET M. K. CHURCH.—Presching Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. by the pastor,
Rev. Joseph E. Smith, D. D. Sunday School at 2 v. y. Young People's Meetiles Monday ovening.

LOZANE STREET M. K. CHURCH.—Rev. Mr.

Fitzpatrick, pastor. Theme for to morrow morning at 10:30, "The New Commandment." After
the sermon Communion will be scinalistered.
Theme for 7 P. M., "The Love Forer." Sunday
School at 2 P. M. All are invited.

All WAYMAN CHAPEL A. M. K. CHURCH. hand." She says she raw stars for several seconds.

A bowl of hot soup was sitting near, and blinded with rage and the effects of the blow she had received, the girl rose and threw the bowl at the Captain's head. She could not see, and professed not to know whether the dish or its contents touched the Captain. She says he throw her down then, and putting his knee on her stomach, thoked and stapped her cruelly. She also aliges that the Captain's daughters stood by and urged him to "Give it to her, Pap!" Finally she got up, when a large dog belonging to Capt. Plankey, which is allowed to roam about at will, attacked her and bit her hadly several times about the limbs, tearing long gashes with his teeth before the Captain could pull him of.

there will be Communion services in the First helish kvangelical Lutheran Church bornerow, in the morning also an opportunity for the bap-lism of childrin. In the evening the pastor, Rev. J. H. Cornbisco, will pressol. Strangers are wel-ome. Sunday School at 2 P. M. with his teeth before the Captain could pull him off.

The Captain a'so ordered her to leave the Infirmary, and another preity warm colledny took place. The next day the girl came into town and made shidavit to the facts, and a warrant was issued Thur.day evening.

Squire Arkle has had complaints about Capt. Plankey's dog before. On one occasion a woman whose child had been bitten wanted the dog killed, but nothing was done. He is said to be a dangerous animal, and cuits for damages are threatened.

CAPT. FLANKEY'S STORY. The Intelligencer. New Advertisements.

German Bank—Dividend.
For Bale—J. D. E'son.
Card of Thanks.
Cheap Counter—John Freidel.
For Ikent—Two Dwellings.
Weather Strip—Kirk's Art Storo.
For Sale—First-clases Salcon.
Skatgs—Nesbitt & Bro.
For the Winter Term of Public Schools.
Opera House—Miss Emma Thursby.
List of Letters.
F. M. Gilleland—Glue Manufacturer.
New Buckwheat—McKee's Island Grecery.
Church Notices—Head of Local.
Spare Ribs—D. C. List, Jr.
Special Salc of Carpeta—G. Mendel & Co.
Dr. John E. Smith—Third page.

CAPT. FLANKE'S STORY.

Capt. Plankey admit: that he struck the girl, buthis version of the affair is entirely different from hers. He says she is a girl of bad character, and as an inmate of the Informary gave him much trouble, and was incorrigible. On the occasion of which she complains, the Captain asserts that he had told her she was not a fit character for the place, and he would have to get rid of her. A warm diepute followed, which colminated in the girl attacking, him with a knife. In the struggle which ensued, she fell,

Contable Lauchlin, who served the warrant, siys that Capt. Plankey admitted to him that he had "chastized" the girl, and attempted to show authority for this doing so.

The case is a bad one, but judgment should be suspended until after the hearing. Capt. Plankey along the suppression of the control of the con CAPT. PLANKEY'S STORY.

The following shows the range of the thermometer, as observed at Schnept'sdrug store, Opera House corner yesterday. Opera House corner yesterday.

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THE GOOD OLD TIMES then Winters Were What They Ought

"I don't know why it is," said a citizen to he weather reporter of the large transcen yeserday, not one of the oldest inhabitante but one who was a boy in the "sixtics." "I don't see why it is, but somehow the winters are There was a narrow escape from a conflagration on the hillied in the Second ward yesterday. An old woman named Margaret Purcell lives alone in a dilapidated old house on Charles street, Burna Vista. The wood work around the fire place caught fire, and the fire gained cous iderable headway before an alarm could be reised among the elighbors. At one time it looked as if the house must be destroyed, but men living near finally extinguished the fire with buckets of water drawn from a well. Had the fire got a little more of a start not only Mrs. Purcell's house would have been destroyed, but several others adjoining. The houses near are all frame, a brisk freez was blowing at the time, and it is impossible to get anything like a stream of water from the city pipes in that locality. The chimney is a defective one, and the attention of the Fire Wardens should be directed to it, as the locality is peculiarly open to danger.

BLIGHTING HEADTS. not like they used to be. Now when I was a boy, and that's not so very long ago, we used to enjoy from three to four weeks fine

commodation of the skaters was, in a great measure, true.

It was a very singular winter indeed when the creek was not frezan over three or four times during the sexion for weeks at a time, on which occasions its glassy surface was black with humanity soudding about on skates and waking the ecloes of its banks with lusty shouts and peals of merry laughter. Those who were boys then will remember those good old days with some pleasure. Also the skating rink on the Island of a more recent date.

Then there were the real snow storms, when it stayed for a time and did not behave like it does now—pit and sputter one day Probable Serious Damage Done to Wheat-The Bessian Fly, The present cold Scap means more than physical discomfort, such as frost painted oses and shivering frames. It means, prob-

ably, serious damage to the wheat crop. It will be remembered that before the cold wave struck this portion of the country, a drenching rain had somewhat softened the soil, which added to the unfavorable condition. The snow had hardly vanished when it stayed for a time and did not behave a drenching rain had somewhat softened the soil, which added to the unfavorable condition. The snow had hardly vanished when the temperature suddenly changed, accompanied by a brighting wind.

The sgricultural reporter, possilering over these things, sallied out yesterday to seek information, and discover, if possible, the extent of the damage, if any.

Mr. Mortimer Pollocs, of the Pacific Mills, in answer to inquiries, said that he thought some damage had occurred. Reports from down the river gave a very glormy account of the wheat crop. Of course," said Mr. Pollock, 'the farmers can't tell the extent of the wheat crop. Of course," said Mr. Pollock, 'the farmers can't tell the extent of the wheat crop. Of course," said Mr. Pollock in snow now, and if it succeeds there is no telling but what it might have the same effect on the grain as the man who put his frost-bitten feet in the snow."

"If the wheat in this vicinity is blighted, will it have any effect on the price of the certain of four?"

"Oh, no. The less will be entirely the farmers". By the way, this kind of weather is not the only curnary wheat has in this section. The Hessian fly has become very bad lately, and hes done an immente amount of harm."

Mr. Pollock showed the reportor some samples of wheat highted by this insect, whigh looked jvery fluid indeed. He said that the average; that some farmers who ought to have barrested 500 bushels did not get more than 200 bushels, and added that he slig not think the acreage sown last year was as large as formerly.

Hoph Clark, ir, of Pleasant Valley, said that while they had no wheat their neighbors were very much down in the month over the prespects. "It is," he said, "the worst wencher for wheat we have had for many years

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The manner in which this kind of weather acts on wheat is es follows: The soil being moist, small 'fieldes form near the root, and when the cruet is frezzo of course it contracts and pulls up the grain, and if exposed to the blighting winds it either dies or is blown away.

Well, Well, Well. "Ank you lonely to-night, Miss Ada?"
"No Sir! I wish I were loneller." He bade her good night and went home, took a large does of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, fearing her try unapper had given him a cold.

Trunks, Trunks, Trunks. A large size ladies' Saratoga Zino Truni \$3.75, at the Famous, 1142 Main street. Little Barry Found at the Famous Hatters and Furnishers, 1142 Main street. CITY MATTERS.

Brief Notes on Current Events of Min Interest. Lors of skaters were on the creek yeste day, but found the ice rough.

CHARLIE BISSETT, a B. & O. yard hand, had his left hand so badly nurt that Dr. Edwards had to take oil a finger.

An invoice of two hundred new volume was received at the Public Library yester was received at the Public Library yester day, and will be placed on the shelves for circulation this evening.

THE SUBJECT THE STREET COMMENCE TO THE SUBJECT COMMENCE OF THE SUBJECT COMMENC TRIABLIFILA'S corporation election resulte in the choice of the following officials: May or, Wr-&-McCoy, Recorder, J. L. Gardnet Council, C. E. Herrey, Frank Moore, Itoh Armstrong, G. M. Ewing, Dr. John Carte The other colleers will be elected by Council

The case of George Engle, indicad to felonious outling, was tried in Judge Jacob's court yesterday to a jury, which found him guilty simply of unlawful cutting. The penalty is imprisonment either in the count ty jail or penientiary, at the discretion of the court.

THE Republican says Mr. O. C. Dawey, The Republican says Mr. O. C. Dewey, c Wheeling, made a very nice Christmas git to the Cadir Public Library, being a collect ion of between fifty and sixty volumes rare and ancient books, quite a number of them containing engravings of great histori as well as of rare artistic value.

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Whilk a drove of cattle was being carried across the river on Morgan's Ferry, at the South end, yesterday, three of them jumped ovarboard. One swam to Boggs island and got out in safety. The others were carried down strem; struggling valuay against the swift carrent, and were finally drowned.

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Tux public installation of the officers of
Wheeling Lodge I. O. O. F. will take place
this evening at 7:30 o'clock. An interestiny
programme of music and addresses has beer
arranged, which will be a pleasant feature of
the evening's entertainment. The public is
invited, capscially the laddes, who can tak
advantage of loap year and bring their gen
tlemen tirendy.

WILLIAM RIXEY, who claimed to have be WILLIAM RINEY, who claimed to have been robbed on Wednerdry evening, has farnished a card reiterating the story of the
robbary, and saying that several pariles saw
him leave the store on that evening with "a
comparatively large sum of money." He
comparatively large sum of the Rivey &
Botts indebtedness to Wheeling creditors was
paid through his exertions.

that it is very generally rumored there, and the rumor receives general credence, that Mies Lottie Yost, the young Clarington lady who mysteriously disappeared from home some weeks ago, is married and living in West Virginis—Welzel coun'y, wa believe. It is stated on good authority that the young lady had a West Virginis lover, to whom her parents were opposed. There may be a romance come out of this painful suspense yet.—Reliaire Independent.

A centificate of snootporation was yesterdar issued to the Clover and Horseshoo Boom, Lind and Lumber Company, which proposes to build and operate booms in Clover and Horseshoe runs, in Tucker county, and across Cheat river below the mouths of said runs. The principal office is to be at St. George, and the capital stock is \$500,000. The corporators are E. Harper, T. J. Warner, Robert Phillips, Rufus Maxwell and Peter Wilt, all of St. George. Mr. Harper holds six shares of \$50 each and the others one each.

PERSONAL MENTION.

News and Gossip in Relation to Vario M. W. Amick has gone to Nashville, O. C. Dewey, Esq., is once more in the cit Mr. Jacob Heyman has left on a business rip to Pittsburgh.

Miss Bee Hough will return to her home it Fairmont to-day.

Mr. L. Everett, of Matamoras, Ohio, is visiting on the South Side.

Will Rogers and his mother are visiting friends at Louisville, Ky. Y. J. Hyder, of Weizel county, is visiting triends in North Wheeling. James Wilson, of Short Creek, was visiting friends in the city yesterday.

Mr. George Tilton, of Tiltonsville, Ohis visiting friends on the South Side. Misses Mary and Elizabeth Ren, of Pitts ourgh, are guests of Miss Hattie Dalzall. Judge Boyd was so far recovered from hi udden illness as to be able to be out yester

Miss Lou Garrard, of Pittsburgh, is the guest of Miss Florence Towers, of the South

Mrs. William H. Robinson, who ha on a visit to Clarksburg, has returned home on Main street.

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Miss Bowman. of Springfield, O., who has been visiting Miss Geo. K. Wheat, returned to her home on Thursday.

Henry Drake, the Top mill nailer, who has been on the sick list for some time past, was reported as improving yesterday.

The family of Mr. S. T. Hooten left Tuesday for Wheeling, where they will remain until string, and then remove to Baltimore.

Grafton Sentinet.

Rev. J. T. McClure, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, who for a month past has been visiting Mr. Crawford H. Booth, in Texas, returned home Thursday evening greatly benefited by His trip.

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Miss Effile Cline, a Wheeling belle who came to Morgantown to attend the Kelley-Jacobs wedding, left for hor home in the Sail city Monday. While here she made units a number of friends—especially smong the young gentlemen. Hope she

ONLY think of it. A latest style soft o still hat for one dollar at the Famous Hat ters, 1142 Main street.

PEOPLE'S RESTAURANT

To be Formally Opened To-day by Vankeuren & Sou. To be Formally Opened To-day by Vankeuren & Son.

The spirit of the new year has struck Vankeuren & Bon, and their new venture, the Feople's Restaurant, well deserves all the patronage it bids fair to receive. Centrally located at 30 Twelfit street, open day and night and with telephone connection, it is all such a place should be. The room has been remodeled and papered, is well lighted and present a pleasing effect. Up stairs is a cosy ladies' dining room facing Twelfit, and near at hand a dressing room with cold and lot water. In the larger room down stairs are all the modern improvements, coffee urns and soup-turens heated by as, while the appointment's of the kitchen would mate a housekeep's heart glad, Outside the kitchen is their refrigerator, large and cool enough to cam the most iracible man. In fact the whole establishment is finely furnished, and the opening dinner to-day, commencing at 11:30, will only be an index of the good things that are ito abound in the liture. The already established reputation of these gentlemen is a guarantee for their venture. Call to-day and often.

Great Excitement. A splendid Soft or Stiff Hat, latest style, ne dollar. The Famous Hatters, 1142 Main

The Thursby Concert.

The Thursby Concert.
Thus far Miss Eanna Thursby has sung in over filty concerts this season. Her tour has been the most successful one the fair singer has ever undertaken. It has not only been a stiatic success, but also a financial one. has ever undertaken. It has not only been an artistic success, but also a financial one. The above fact socs to prove that the American public are appreciating niore- and more eyery season one of the greatest concert singer, born in either Europe- or America in the last century. The following is from the Belgian Independent: "The Parisian renown of Miss Thursby, dates from this season, but the charming cantatrice is aiready launched upon the sea of public favor. Never did, a stream of more exquisits melody flow from a silver flutte." She will be here next Wednesday evening.

We are here, look! Four-ply linen cuffs, all styles, 22 cents a pair, \$2.50 a dczen. Famous ptore, 1142 Main street. For bargains go to the Famous One-Price Hatters and Furnishers.

How to Keep Warm. How to Keep Warm.

Go to John Roemor's and buy Good Colored Blankets at \$50c, Good White Blankets at \$1, Good Flannels at 12½ to 25c, Good Scotch Platids at 5 to 8c. All kinds of Underwaar from 25 to \$1. Silks, Satins and Cashmeres at atyonishing y low prices. Carpets, Oil Cloths and Windtow Shades for less than ever, to reduce stock. Call soon if you wish to save money.

The Wonderful Little Harry usn he seen daily at the Famous One-Pric Hatters, 1143 Main street. THE Famous One-Price Hatters and Fur FROM FAR BOHEMIA.

FOUR ORPHANS SENT TO BELLAIRE

caping Prisoner Shot-West Virginia Town Elections-Matural Gas at Washington. Accident at a Welleburg Funeral.

Four deer were recently killed in one day tear Beverly. The track layers of the Ohio River road ex-sect to reach distersylle by Tuesday.

The coming city election in Parkersburg promises to be a lively one. There will be four tickes in the field—Republican, Demo crat, Greenback and Prohibition. The elecon takes place on the 12th.

Last Saturday evening the Ninevch M. I Thurch, in Greene county, Pa., was destroye by fire. It cost about \$3,000 to build it for ears ago and it was insured for \$1,800. A efective flue was the cause of the conflagra-

tion.

The B. & O. employes, Trans-Ohlo Division, were notified Wednesday evening that G. J. Foraker had been appointed General Manacro of the Trans-Ohlo Divisions, including the Central Onlo, Lake Eric, Straitwille and Dhicago Divisions, with headquarters at New-At the corporation election held in West Gratton, Thursday, the following officers were elected: Mayor, Samuel P. McCor-mick; Recorder, Jonn H. Holt; Councilmen, William D. Mackin, Samuel Shackelford, Dr. L. L. Wilson, B. R. Bradford and John M.

They wo daughters of the late Rudolph Steffen, who reside near Londonberry, Guer-nesy county, Ohio, received word that their grandmother had died in Germany and left them \$10,000. Their father dug coal in squarmey county, and was accidentally killed in New Orleans a short time ago.

It is reported that quite a serious riot oc-curred in Petersiown, Monroe county, during Christmas week, in which Tom Appling, Bob Ballard, John Jones, one Ralkes, and Jim Scott, were all earlously hurt. The row was begun by Jones, Raikes and Boott, who had been druking irredy. All of them succeed-ed in eluding arrest, and escaped to Giles county, Ve.

George's Greek Consolidated coal company Mineral county, W. Va., on the West Vir-nia Central & Pittsburgh railroad, is to opened early in the spring. It is to be wor operate early in the apring. It is to be work ad in common with the present mines of the company I-scated at Pekin, Md. The property in West Virginia includes 79 acres of the 14 foot vein.

The town election at Keyser on Wednesday

The town election at Keyser on Wednesday was a holly contested one, the lesue being icense or no license. License carried the lay by about 40 majority. The following officers were elected: Mayor, John Miller; Recorder, D. C. Arnold; Councilmen, T. B. Davis, L. A. Rizer, H. W. Baker, S. M. Aitkins, Phillip Mines. Last year the majority or the Temperance ticket was 40.

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The Hinton Herald tays: On last Friday, at Princeton, a man by the name of Champ, under arrest for violation of the liquor law, attempted to escape, and was shot and killed by the guard. Our informant says that Champ had been examined on the charge of violating the liquor law, and held to answer an indictment. In default of ball he way being taken to jail, and on the way broke from the guard and ran some eighty yards, when a shot from a pistol in the bands of the officer having him in charge out short his career.

The People's Light, Heat and Fuel Company, of Washington, Pa., has at length been organized under its charter, and the prospects are that a test gas well will be sunk at an early day, in the vicinity of the borough, providing leases of land can be obtained on such terms as will insure a reasonable protection to the stockholders who can be contined on such terms as will insure a reasonable protection to the stockholders who can be contined on such terms as will insure a reasonable protection to the stockholders who can be contined on such terms as will insure a reasonable protection to the stockholders who can be contined on and

providing leases of land can to obtained on such terms as will insure a reasonable pro-tection to the stockholders who ran the rist of flading gas. For the town and vicinity the procourement of gas for heating and manu facturing purposes would in time be invalus ble. The following officers have been chosen President, A. B. Caldwell; Vice-President James Kuntz, jr.; Secretary, J. B. R. Streator Treasurer, Samuel Haslett; Executive Com mittee, Jacob Miller, J. B. R. Streator, A. J. Montgomery.

ontgomery. THIEF TAKEN TO PITTSBURGH and Various Other News Matters at Ma

tin's Ferry. The public schools open Monday. The fine skating on the pond near the C. d. depot is drawing large crowds of skaters. The Standard Glee Club gave another heir very pleasant dances at the Han Iotel last night.

The Mum social at the M. E. Church last vening was said to be a very enjoyable allai Charles Welsh, a blind young man, will course at the M. E. Church this evening, on

the subject of "Health."

There will be a double bill at the Kitty Rhoades matines this afternoon, "Andy Blake" and "Rough Diamond."

The Kellar trial at Parkersburg Tuesday week is being talked about considerably. A number of witnesses will attend from Martin's Ferry.

Ferry.

Under the new organization of the Presby

terian Church choir, Mr. J. C. Gray will be musical director and Miss Mary Robinson

Marshal Hanson, was taken to Pittsburgh yesterday, where he is wanted to answer the charges for burglary and embezzlement. Mr. Charles Swartz, an old and prominen German citizan, was buried at Waintu Grove German citizan, was buried at Waintu Grove Cemetery yesterday. Deceased was one of the carlier manufacturers of this locality, owning and operating Swartz & Son's agri-cultural works for many years. This factory was recently turned into a class works. was recently turned into a glass works. He was a good and highly esteemed citizen and a prominent member of the German Lutheran

nurch. He was in the seventy-third year o Miss Kitty Rhoades and her company wer Miss Kitty Rhoades and her company were greated with full houses at the performance of East "Lynne" on Thursday evening and "Eogaged" lat evening. Miss Rhoades is an actress of considerable ability and in some respects superior to more celebrated actresses. Her support is quite good and those who attended are loud in their praises of the whole troupe. "Two Orphaus" will be played to:night.

AN INTERESTING CASE

of Assisted Emigration-Other Bellatre There will be a meeting of the Grand Army Post for the installation of officers to night. Mr. William Sharp and Miss Jessie left yes terlay noon on a visit to friends in Pennsyl zania.

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Mrs. McClain is low with an ulcorated stomach. She is the mother of the McClain brothers of this city.

The Archer-Boram cutting scrape was tried before the Mayor and Boram held in three hundred dollars bond to appear at court for trial.

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of this kind he bas had this year.

The Diurnal left the wharfboat yesterday just before the arrival of the Pittsburgh train, and shalf a dozen passengers started after her in a wagon, after telephoning to the Pittsburgh Cent Works to hall the boat, but when the boat learned what was wanted she put out again, refusing to wait. The passengers had to return and go by train.

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What looks like a case of "assisted emigration" to give this community the obarge of four Bohemian children that should be in an Austrian children's home, comes to light here. A woman coming over to join here husband here at Bellaire, was given four boys that were in a home in Bohemia, and was paid their passage money and sometiling for her care, and told their parents were living at Bellaire and wished the children brought over. The parents are cliving at Bellaire and wished the children brought over. The parents are not not here and no one knows of any such persons having been here. The woman and her husband are of course not able to support the boys, and want them put where they can be taken care at the public's expense.

DANGER TO BRIDGES.

Funeral of a Prominent Citizen, Etc., at Stembouvijle,

It is said there may be an effort made to set aside the recent sale of the property of the Steubenville Furnace and Iron Company at the low figured \$20,200. Mr. R. Sherrard, 30 he says, would have been willing to have

given \$30,000 for the property. There is considerable dissatisfaction at the way things have gone, and more litigation is expected. The well on South street into which it was feared Bob Henry had fallen, was searched and the fact demonstrated that Henry was

The towbeats Harry Brown and Jim Brown, with tows of empties, tied up last night at Dock street and Logan street bridges, of the C. &. P. road, on account of the ice. The swift current caused so great a strain on the bridges that the railway efficials compelled them to seek other fastening places. belied them to seek other issuelling blace. The funeral of Mr. E. T. Grawford took place at his late home in I sland Greek town-hip yesterday, Messa, T. A. Hammond, Cablier, and David Myera, Director, of the Exchange National Bank, of which Mr. I rawford was a director, were present at the

BAD ACCIDENT AT A FUNERAL,

The small boy was entertained yesterday by a bear performance on the street. January 19 h is the day set for voting on

ments.
Four young men named William Kerr,
William Blaukensop, Frank Hall and Harry
Bemple, were before Justice Quest this week
for creating a disturbance at the Salvation
Army meeting on last Esturday night. Afevening to a back load of pall-basers who were returning from the cemelery after the funeral of Mrs. F. P. Hall. On coming down the hill out of the cemelery the tongue strap on one of the horses broke, which caused the animals to run oft, upsetting the back and scattering the occupants in every direction. Louis Volihardtausialned a dislocation of the arm, Hugh Barth had his nose badly mashed and was saverely hurt about the head, and J. B. Hagan, C. Mayer and Philip Good were badly bruised. The hack was reduced to kindling wood, and it was fortunate that there was no loss of life.

Dr. H. Arnold a show man hasheen

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Dr. H. H. Arnold, a show man, has bee detained in town for several days by an a tachment being put upon his goods an exattels by J. C. Miller, a former agent, who claims the Doctor owes him the sum of \$500 A jury trial was held yesterday before Equit (Surphell in which they folled to green. A jury trial was held yestertasy before squire Campbell, in which they falled to agree. A new jury was asked for and the trial set for next Mondsy. The Doctor gave security yesterday for the amount of his show fixures, and will go to Moundsville this morning to fill an engagement. Miller's claim is an old one, having been contracted in 1877. The sympathy of the people here is with Arnold.

Rough on High Prices. Four-ply pure linen collars 12 cents each 125 per dozen, at the Famous, 1142 Maitreet.

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The Financial World.

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fectioners. A 7.7-16c. Molassee generally stoady Rice, firm and in good demand. Tallow firm at 754 754. Turpentinesteady at 550. Eggs, western frosh higher and firm at 2025/56. Pork dull and weak new mess port \$16 05/45 to D. Beed quiet and steady. Lird steady prime seem 9,16c. Designet and steady. Petroury D. 1625/26c; March 0,225 28c; April 9,75

Butter dull and unchanged.

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No. 2 red cash and January \$1 015 asked; Fubr
ary \$1 024 035; March \$1 034 035; May \$1 0
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Ziyle bld; May 875; bld. Cloverseed qulet; pric
cash and January \$6 00 asked; February \$6
asked.

Oli CITY, P.A., January 4.—Petroleum opened 1 15½; highest \$1 15½; lowest \$1 14½; closed 1 14½; sales 1,849,000 barrels; clearances yesterd 4,00,000 barrels; shipments 39 227 barrels; runs 6 33 barrels; charters 40,675 barrels.

Pitysaurgh, PA., January 4.—The afternoo session was active and weak; opened at \$1 1496, de clined and closed at \$1 14%. Trading good. BALTIMORE, January 4.—Petroleum higher; fined 9)4a914c. NEW YORK, January 4.—Petroleum firm; Unite \$1 14%c.

mon \$1.5945 00; lambi \$1.7546 25.

Cittica.00, January 4.—The Drovers' Journal in ords: Live hope-Meetelpu 12,000 head; shipment nords: Live hope-Meetelpu 12,000 head; shipment packing the shipment of the s

CINCINNATI. O., January 4.—Live hegs atronand higher; common and light \$4 40a5 80; pack ing and butchers \$6 50a6 25; receipts 2,400 head shipments 1,100 head. Wool.

PHILADELFILIA, P.A., January 4.—Wool quiet auc steady; Obio, Pa., and West Virginis XX and above 383 Hz; extra 360.57c; medium 350.40c; concret 360.11c. New York, Michigan and Ludiaus Western 350.31c. wedlum 383.8c; coarse 383.35c; washed, including and delaine \$24.85c; medium unwashed combing and delaine \$24.85c; coarse 254.27c; Oceano 252.87c; New Mexican and Colorado 16a.23c; pulled 358.35c.

New York, January 4.—Cotton firm at 10%/410%;c; tuisses barely steady; January 10,60c; February 10,85c; March 11,61c; April 11,16c; May 11,20c; June 11,44c; July 11,56c; August 11,64c; September 11,80c; October 10,88c; November 10,78c.

Cincinnati, O., January 4,-Cotton Dry Goods.

New York, January 4—A better feeling preals and there is more business in cotton goods.

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CHAS, HOUGHTON, Esq., lawyer, 28 Blate treet, Boston, reports a case of Salt Rheum under is observation for ten years, which covered the oatlent's body and limbs, and to which all known mathers of treatment has been supported by the salt of the s nefit, which was completely cured solely by the ticura Remedies, leaving a clean and healthy Ms, and Mss EVEREIT STEBBINS, Belcher town, Msss., write: Our little boy, was terribly a flicted win. Forolula, Sait Rheum, and Erys pels over since he was born, and nothing we cool of giv hin helped him until we ried Guiteura Remodie with the cooling of the cooling of the cooling was a as any child.

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he annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Wheeling and Belmont Eridgo Company on Monday, the hold at the office of the Company on Monday, the hold at the office of the Company on Monday, the work of the electronic of the Monday of the Company of the Managers to terre during the canaling year. Managers to terre during the canaling year. Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 31, 1883

TOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

WM. C. HANDLAN,-Secretary. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the

Union Flint Glass Company, Martin's Ferry, will be held at the McLure House, Wheeling, on Fatur-

CTOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

People's Bans will be held at the Banking House on Tuesday, January 5, 1881, between the hours of 10 colocity, January 5, 1881, between the hours of 10 colocity of the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before them.

GRO. W. RUKHIART, Jr., Cashler, WHEELING, W. VA. Dec. 29, 1883. de29 TOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice to Stockholders. Molice to Stockholders.

WHERLING, November 19, 1883.
A special meeting of the Seckholders of the Pittsburgh, wheeling a Kentucey Railroad Company will be held at the principal office of the Company, in the city of Wheeling, west Virginia, on THORSDAY, January 24, 1884, at 11:30 ocfock A. M., for the purpose of voiling upon the matter of the creation of a foan of \$500,000, accured by mortgego upon the whole line, including the extension egge upon the whole line, including the extension devertised to be held on Tue-day, however, and the postponed until January 24, 1884.

By order of the Board of Directors,

8. B. LIGGETT.

B. B. LIGGETT, Assistant Secretary.

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GENERAL NOTICES.

The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Akins Fire & Marine Insurance Company for the electron of Juricetes will be held at the office of the Company on Monday, the 14th inst., between the hours of 1 and 30 clock P. M.

182 STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

day, January 12, 1884, at 2 o'clock P. M. ELECTION. The regular annual meeting of the Stockholder of the Commercial Bank for the election of Dire ors will be held at the Eank on Tuesday, January

DE EMBER S1, 1883, The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the National Bank of West Virgie is at Wheeling, will be held at the Banking House on Tustedy, January 8, 1884, between the bours of one (i) and three (i) F. M., for the election of birectors and the transportion of any other business that may come before them.

JURIN WAGNER, Cashlor.

WHERLING, W. VA., Bee, 28, 1883. de28

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